with right and followed it with right or head. Mack led on wind. Ducking to becape, both exchanged hot left swings on head and Mack landed hard left and right on head and ribs. Both men wer weak but Mack landed right and left Carroll uppercut. Carroll went to floor with right swing on jaw as round closed. Round 9-Mack landed hard left on

neck but received two in return. Car-roll's right swung lightly on Mack's ribs but latter landed both hands on head and ribs. Mack landed hard left on wind and right swing on head and Carwind and right swing on head and Carroll landed straight left on face. Carroll
weak and McAuliffe forced fighting,
janding several right swings on neck.
Carroll followed suit but missed and
round closed with Jack forcing Carroll
to ropes with ineffective blows.
Round 10—Mack landed left on face
twice and received a left on the ribs.

twice and received a left on the ribs Carroll landed left on face and hard right on head. McAuliffe landed left on neck and forced fighting. Carroll clinch ed. Exchanged right swings on head and McAuliffe landed left on wind. Mc-Auliffe jabbed left in face and swung

The last round was a series of clinches neither striking an effective blow, al-though frequent openings occurred. Peferce Armstrong gave the decision to McAuliffe. The audience was not en-tirely satisfied with the manner in which the men fought the last round but the decision appeared to meet the epproval of the majority.

At the beginning of the fight McAuliffe adopted rushing tactics, forcing his op-ponent to the ropes repeatedly but the pace was too hot to last and at the end pace was too hot to last and at the end of the third round he had bellows to mend. From that time on until the last ray Hill. Several small bets in sums of round his blows lacked steam and it was \$5 to \$25 were made. H. B. Talton, fornoticeable that whenever he got Carroll in a tight place after one of those rushes he droped his hands and retreated to the center of the ring. The men frequently indulged in conversation during the last few rounds, but in such low tones as to be inaudible to those at the ringside. The had outlived their reputations as fighters and that they had agreed to make it appear a genuine fight, but to avoid a

YALE'S BLOOD IS UP

Sons of Ell Promise to Give the Tigers the Fight of Their Lives,

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.-There is a most supreme confidence tonight among all the sons of Elli, that the Tigers will be laid low by Captain Murphy's eleven on Manhattan field tomorrow, and the element of doubt has not been able to get even an entering wedge. Just before the eleven departed for New York, Dr. Joosh Hartwell, the veteran coach, who has hitherto maintained a sphynx-like silence, expressed him-self as very hopeful of winning.

The Yaie team went out to the field for the last time early in the afternoon. They did not line up, but simply went through the signals and practiced the formation plays which they expect to use against Princeton. The eleven, with the substitutes, trainers and coachers left late in the afternoon for New York, traveling in a special car. "heir departire was the occasion for a g and ovation. Captain Murphy and every member of the eleven, was individually given the fa-mous long cheer, while the mention of "Josh" Hartwell's name brought forth a perfect whirlwind of cheers. The players were escorted from the New Haven who enlivened the route by singing college songs. There is a general feeling All druggists refi-here tonight that the Yale elevn of 1896 fails to cure. 25c. will prove to be one of the star teams in Yale's football annals.

PRINCETON SAYS THEY CAN'T

practice, to perfect the team in play and in punting. Baird spent nearly an hour under the watchful eye of Aleck Moffatt who put the young Tiger full-back through a course of punting and drop kicking which may come in very appor tunely when the Tigers meet the Sons of Ell tomorrow afternoon. Every one of the players is confident of victory by a score of at least 12 to 0.

At New York Ouarters New York, Nov. 20.-The football heroes of Yale and Princeton arrived in fown tonight and proceeded without much ado to their respective hotels. The Yaleians are at the Plaza hotel

the men were in good condition, but there was an absence of the old-time enap and confidence that used to characterize the Yale men and their quarters further down town.

The Princeton players are at the Mur-ray Hill hotel. The Princeton men were headed by their trainer, "Jack" McMas-ters, and after they had dined, left the hotel to visit the near-by theatres on orders to return not later than 9:30 Princeton admirers at the Murray Hill but they were very quiet.

The Imperial hotel appeared to be the



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper of forts—gentile efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual discase, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-

fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxutive, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely ial position, and I shouldn't that word."—Chicago Post.

Blood Pure?

Is it? Then take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and keep it so. Is n't it? Then take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and make it so. One fact is positively established and that is that Ayer's Sarsaparilla will purify the blood more perfectly, more economically and more speedily than any other remedy in the market. There are fifty years of cures behind this statement: a record no other remedy can show. You waste time and money when you take anything to purify the blood except

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

tingents of both sides. Early in the evening 10 to 7 was offered on Princeton, with few takers, but as the Yale men continued to arrive, there was a falling off and even money was the ruling fig-ure. The principal bet of the evening at the Imperial was made by John Graham, a cetton broker of the class of '86, Princeton, of \$500 even with a Mr. Johnston. Dr. Baldwin, Princeton '91, bet \$50 to \$25 that Yale would not score. There was also some betting at the Murmerly president of the New York Base-ball club, bet \$100 to \$75 on Princeton. He found no difficulty in placing bets at this figure and he also placed several at 5100 to 570 on Princeton. He also made a bet of \$40 to \$100 that Yale would not Both sides are confident of a

PENNSYLVANIA AND HARVARD Preliminaries to the Contest To-Day on Franklin Field.

Philadelphia, Nov. 20.-The Pennsylvania football squad and coachers arrived home from the Delaware water gap at 6 clock tonight. The boys were given a hearty welcome by the enthusiastic stu-dents. There was but little hand-shaking, however, Coach Woodruff and Cap-tain Wharton hustling the men off to the training house, where, after a light din-ner, they dressed for the reception given in Houston hall in honor of the Harvard

The reception was attended by about 500 college football enthusiasts. The musical clubs of the University of Pennsylvania contributed instrumental and vocal music and during the supper, which was served in the large auditorium, Judge McHale, of auditorium; Judge Willson, prosident of the Philadelphia, Yale Alwant association, and Samuel B. Hurrick, president of the Princeton local al-umal association, made a short speech acknowledging the hospitality of Pennsylvania and expressive of the hope that friendly rivalry between the colleges

The Crimson eleven spent nearly two light practice and familiarizing themselves with the grounds.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it

Sale of Trotting Stock.

New York, Nov. 20.—At the sale of the trotting stock at Madison Square Gar-

outs at the Gotham club tonight. Frank emphfer of Buffalo and Danny Mo-Mahon of Detroit fought ten rounds at 118 pounds. McMahon was very groggy at the end of the seventh round, when bout was stopped and the honors awarded to Semplifer.

Bobby Dobbs of Minneapolis and Joe Fielden of England were to go ten rounds at 138 pounds, but Fielden went lown twice and was counted out in the

ifth round. Charley Stropg, colored, of Newark, N. J., and Henry Baker of Chicago were matched for twelve rounds at catch weights. In the tenth round Strong knocked Baker down three times, and as Baker was in a helpless condition his seconds threw up the sponge.

FIRST CONVICTION OF ITE KIND. Freight Agent Found Criminally Guilty

of Unjust Discrimination. The case of the United States versus C. S. Wight, general freight agent of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was argued in the supreme court the other day. Wight was convicted by a jury of unlawful discrimination between shippers, in violation of the interstate commerce act. It is alleged that he granted a special secret rebate of 84, cents per hundredweight to a shipper on beer shipped from Cincinnati to Pittsburgh. A discharged employe reported the matter to the government uthorities. Meanwhile the Panhandle railroad, unable to find out where the trouble was by which the Baltimore & Ohie got the business, cut scheduled rates. Wight's excuse on the trial was that the man given the special rate and a siding on the Panhandle road, and that the Baltimore & Ohio could not get his business without giving him a rebate which was under the guise of an allowance for cartage. The case was argued by Hugh L. Bond, of Baltimore, for Wight, and Edward B. Whitney, assistant attorney-general, for the United States. This is the first criminal conviction of a railroad officer for unjust discrimination and the case has been watched by shippers and railroad men generally.

Li Hung Chang, the famous Chinaman who visited this country a short time ago, made quite an impression in England for his wit and apparent ingenuousness, although it was more than suspected that some of the old gentleman's remarks were not so bland as they seemed. One incident especially amused the Britishers. It was when Li Hung Chang met Joseph Chamberlain, who affects a monocle. The Chinaman noticed the single eye-glass, and took it for granted that the colonial secretary had lost the use of one eye, and he offered him his sincere dolences.-Harper's Round Table.

Made a Mistalie. "You say she's a kleptomaniae?"

"Oh, dear, no." "Why, you certainly did say so." "Ye-ee, I did, but it was a mistake, I find that I overrated her wealth and coial position, and I shouldn't have used

PASSED IN PEACE

GENERAL MERRITT REPORTS UPON THE PAST YEAR.

Basn't Reen Anything Much for an Army to Do. But the Men Have Become Very Supple and Expert in Military Gymnastics, Whence He Recommend More Riding and Drill Halls - Other Department Commanders - Elsewhere Report-General Merritt Will Entertain Chicago Society at a Rail.

Washington, Nov. 20 .- The report of Major General Merritt, commander of the department of the Missouri, headquarters at Chicago, says that the year has been singularly free from military operations, and the frontiers have enjoyed peace and quiet. In the meantime the troops have been engaged in perfecting themselves in drill tactics and gymnastics, and in all these particulars during the last year they have made important progress. General Merritt adds: "I earnestly recommend that at each post where cavalry is likely to be stationed a riding hall shall be constructed on the general plan of those at Fort Riley and Leavenworth. They are not expensive and the benefit which results from their use in winter and at other times to men and officers morally, physically and pro-

fessionally is so great that the cost of con struction should not be considered. "In this connection I especially call attention to the necessity for drill halls at all permanent drill posts. At many posts during the winter season, notably Forts Brady and Wayne, Michigan, the winters are long and inclement and outdoor drills are impossible. At such posts drill halfs are imperative necessities, and they should be built at once, being for the good of the service."

The report commends Captain Scott, in charge of the Apache Indian prisoners,

"I take it that these Indians during the next year will be turned over to the charge of the Indian department. If such is the case ample notice should be given that everything may be prepared

for the change. ADDITIONAL REPORTS.

Washington, Nov. 20.-General John R. Brooke, commanding the department of the Dakotas; General Frank Wheaton commanding the department of the Col orado; General E. L. Wells, commanding the department of the Columbia; General James W. Forsyth, commanding the department of California, and General Z. R. Bliss, commanding the department of Texas, have made their annual reports to the scretary of war. The reports review in detail the work of the troops under their respective commands, and the condition of the stations and

contain recommendations for the future. General Wheaton in his report devotes considerable space to the suppression of me Yaqui Indians, or Santa Teresa fa-natics, who attacked Mexican Nogales in August last, and to the raids of the renegade Apaches. The labor performed in the effort to rid Arizona of these peshours on Franklin field this afternoon in light practice and familiarizing themyear his troops in Arizona and New Mex-ico marched 42,457 miles on this duty. General Wheaton reports that Fort Stan-ton, N. M., has been abandoned. He recommends some needed minor improvenents at Fort Bayard, N. M., and Fort Douglass, Utah, and the rebuilding of the posts at Fort Grant, and Whipple Barracks, Arizona. He also urges that the attention of congress be called to the Princeton, N. J., Nov. 20.—Princeton turned out in a body this afternoon to give the Tigers a rousing send-off. Fully 2,000 people crowded, the little old-fash-icaed station and wildly cheered their departing football heroes. Never before has such enthusiasm been evinced here. Over 500 citudents accompanied the elev-over 500 citudents accompanied the accompanied the fill the purchaser of the purchaser o ces) to complete its effectiveness. He recomends the concentration of Fort Sherman and Spokane at Spokane, the establishment of an artillery port on Puget Sound and the retention and enlargement of bolse barracks. He reports that the work of ridding the reservation of squaters is progressing satisfactorily. With regard to the suggestion of the trops for the Yukon in Alaska, where the Dominion of Canada now maintains mounted police clothed with certain well-defined criminal jurisdiction, he says our troops could not exercise this latter, but does not understand or believe that armed force is not essential for the safety and prosperity of the inhabitants. General J. R. Brooke urgently recom-

mends the immediate necessity of riding balls at Fort Assinaboine and Fort Yel-The report of Major General Ruger,

ommander of the department of the sland, N. Y., states the condition of the troops and offers some general suggestions. He says:
"It is especially desirable that oppor-

tunity should be afforded state artillery organizations for practical instruction ith the seacoast defensive armament. But few of the states, for evident rea-son, have organizations of heavy artil-lery. It would, I think, be well that acion be had to induce in each state in which there are sacoast defensive works. the designation of a regiment, or of cer-tain companies, of the state troops as heavy artillery, without abandonment necessarily of their instructions in gen-

eral tactics General Ruger urges an increase of the artillery arm of the service as follows:
"It seems almost superflows to allude inthis report to the necessity of an in-crease in artillery force, so fully has the case been presented in reports heretofore submitted by the war department. The present force is inadequate as a reliable basis for the event of war with a maritime power. The most pressing need, I think, in respect to the personnel of the

thin baby

To be thin, for a baby, is to be deprived of its natural ease; to suffer and not be able to feel it; to wear a sad pinched face; to live on the edge of sickness; to grow imperfectly; and to lose the power of resisting disease. When a baby is thin it needs more fat than it gets from its food; it is starved, fat-starved. Scott's Emulsion is the easiest fat it can have: the fat it needs.

esc. and \$1.00 at all druggists

LIKE THE PARENTS

Boys Can Have Their Coffee New.

When a good healthy boy sits down to his breakfast and sees Pa and Ma have their coffee to dip toast in and sip, he feels slighted that he can't have some too. But parents know that it is really poisonous to children and refuse them. Postum, the grain coffee made by the Postum Cereal Co., Lim., Battle Creek, Mich., is exactly like coffee in looks and yet it is made of the healthful grains and is nourishing and fattening. Boys and girls can drink it every meal if they like. It is simply food of the most nourishing sort, but so prepared that it fills the eye of even a careful expert.

Dr. E. Schoene, 1176 Milwaukee Ave., Chloago, says: "I am very much pleased

Chloago, says: "I am very much pleased with Postum. It is a delicious drink, and I think preferable to all similar products such as Health Coffee, Mait, etc."

A reliable grocer will never offer a cheap or weak imitation of a genuine or-iginal article because he happens to make a little extra profit. But it is well to ob-serve that when genuine Postum Cereal coffee is ordered, that you get Postum and not a spurious imitation offered as "just as good."

army is an increase of the artillery

ARMY ORDERS

Post Chaplain Delmer R. Lawell, havng been found by an army retiring board ncapacitated for active service, is re-Utah, First Lieutenant Benjamin Brooke ssistant surgeon, will report to the examining board appointed to meet at Chicago, for examination for pron First Lieutenant Charles Crawford is vice Brooks, deceased, Additional Sec and Lieutenant H. H. Tebbets is assigned to the Tenth infantry, vice Crawford, promoted. The leave of Lieutenant Colonel C. A. Wickoff is extended two months. Captain J. F. Munson, Sixth infantry, has been retired on account of old age. This causes the promotion of First Lieutenant Torrie to be captain, and Second Lieutenant W. S. Graves to be first lieutenant.

MEDAL OF HONOR Washington, Nov. 20.—A medal of hon-or has been awarded to Ordnance Ser-geant Moses Williams, Fort Stevens, Ore, for distinguished gallantry in acion with Apache Indians on August 16,

GENERAL MERRITT'S BALL. Chicago, Nov. 20.—For the second time in Chicago's history a general of the federal army is to entertain the city's society people at a ball.

Twenty-four years ago, just as the town was rallying from the effects of the great fire, General Philip H. Sheridan gave a brilliant reception and dance in the old Standard hall. That was the talk of the society folks throughout the season. Now General Wesley Merritt is preparing to duplicate the other general's entertainment.

The general's ball will be given on the evening of December 4—two weeks from today—in the assembly room of the aud-itorium. Three hundred invitations have

is no truth, so far as he knows, in the sensational report that the navy will order 100,000 Lee rifles. The navy order-ed 10,000 rifles one year ago and these are being delivered. The first consign-ment of 500 reached New York recently. It is the only order known of or contemplated and it was given in the usual course of supplying thenavy with that

GUNBOAT PETREL FOR CHINA Washington, Nov. 20.—Orders have been issued to put the gunboat Petrel in commission at the Mare Island navy yard, with Lieutenant Commander Edward P. Wood in command, for duty on the Asiatic station. The light draught of this vessel makes her especially serv-iceable on the Chinese station, where there are so many small rivers to be navigated. Commander Wood has been | number

BERING SEA COMMISSION. Washington, Nov. 20 .- Professor David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stan-Bering sea commission, had another coning report. The professor declined to discuss at length the question involved in the investigation of the commission. in advance of the report. It was his opin ion, however, that the Paris award had proven ineffective in preventing the wholesale slaughter of the seals, which must result in time in practically exterminating the herds. The inhibition of the use of firearms and the substitution of spears had not resulted in the good expected and on the whole the situation was not altogether encouraging to the iowstone, and also urges that at Forts leiliowstone, and also urges that at Forts
Missoula, Harrison, Assinaboine, Yellowstone and Snelling suitable buildings be
erected for gymnastic and athletic exercises.

was not altogether encouraging to the
friends of the seals. The professor confidently expected, however, that the investigation just concluded by our own and
the British commissioners would result
in a better general understanding of the subject and a willingnesss on the part of all concerned to do whatever was found needful to prevent the annihilation

McK'nley Thanks Benry Irving. visit him at the White House.

CASTORIA

Washington, Nov. 20 .- Another of the rare postoffices in Alaska has been estab-lished by the creation of theoffice at Dyea, with Samuel J. Heron as posimas-The office is twenty-eight miles of Chilkat, and 100 miles southeast of Juneau.

Paris, Nov. 20.—In the chamber of depaties today the interior budget was adopted, with the secret service appro-priation, by a vote of 350 to 59 after the government had engaged not to employ the funds to subsidize newspapers.

SOLVED AGAIN.

Individual in Oregon Claims Invention a Perpetual Motion Mackine. Paul Heilbrun, an employe of the outhern Pacific company, claims be has solved the problem of perpetual motion. This creator—for he cannot be classed es an inventor-eays that in 1891 he perfected an engine that ran 365 suctessive days by sir generated through

At the expiration of that time it ceased operation because of a scarcely perceptible leakage in one of the airgenerating tubes. It was three months before he discovered this trouble. Now, he says, the engine has been running four years without cessation by the selfgenerating air process alone.

"None but my wife and myself here et eyes upon my great work," said Mr. Reilbrup, "and none shall, till I return from Washington with a patent. Regarding my work, I'll say this without bashfulness, that it will supercede electricity and steam. The generation of air, according to my process, casts nothing, and my engine will consciously

BOTH WANT SILVER

O CONVENTIONS OF WORKING-MEN GO ON RECORD.

and the Illinois State Federation o Labor Resolve for Sixteen to One-Ittlnois Federation Elects Officers-Imple neut Men at Chattanoogs-Nebrask Irrigationists in Session - State Fall Dates Arranged for in Eleven States Gospel Mission Workers in Convention

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20 .- The gener al assembly of the Knights of Labor de clared today for free silver. The action taken was by the adoption of the national clause, seventeenth plank of the dec laration submitted by the committee of law. It is held that interest-bearing bonds, bills of credit or notes should never be issued by the government, but that when need arises it should be met by the issue of legal tender non-interestbearing money. To this was added the following: "And that gold and silver, when so issued, shall be at free and unlimited coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, regardless of the act of any other nation."

The general assembly voted down the proposition to reduce the ratio of repre sentation of district, state and national assemblies. A proposition to isolate loval assemblies attached secretly to gen eral assemblies on a basis of a delegate for the first thousand members, and on for each additional thousand or majority fraction thereof, was adopted, which gives representation to between 50,000 and 60,000 members who are not now en titled to representation.

The evening session of the Knights of

Labor adjourned until tomorrow without transacting any business FEDERATION OF LABOR.

St. Louis, Nov. 20.—At today's session of the Illinois Federation of Labor a East St. Louis, a resolution presented by H. H. Huff of Chicago which had been in the hands of the resolution commit-tee since Wednesday, was adopted by a

vote of 37 to 10, as follows:

"Whereas, The free coinage of silver
was endorsed by our supreme body, the
American Federation of Labor, at their three past conventions, therefore, he it
"Resolved, That this body hereby endorses the resolutions in regard to the
free and unlimited coinage of silver at
the ratio of 15 to 1, as passed by the
American Federation of Labor of Chicago in December, 1893, in Denver it 1894, and in New York in December

1895. Several delegates who voted in th negative said that they did so, not b cause they were opposed to the text of the resolution, but because they consider ered it injudicious to place the organiza-

tion on record.

The annual election of officers resulted in the selection of the following President Charles J. Reifier, Springfield vice president, Jacob Tazelear, Chicago been issued.

RIFLE STORY DENIED.

Washington, Nov. 20.—Captain Samson chief of ordnance of the navy, says there is no truth, so far as he knows, in the sensational report that the navy will order 100,000 Lec rifles. The navy orderington, and John D. Potter, Peoria.

The convention of 1827 will be held at the convention of 1827 will be at the conventi The convention of 1897 will be held at

> IMPLEMENT MEN. Chattanooga, Tenn., Nov. 28 — The Na-fional Association of Agricultural Imple-ment and Vehicle manufacturers, who recently held their annual convention in Louisville, came to Chattanoega this morning to visit National Park and other points of interest. The party in-cludes about 150 leading implement and vehicle men, many of whom are accompanied by their

NEBRASKA IRRIGATIONISTS Lexington, Neb., Nov. 20,-Early arrivals to the state irrigation convenbegan pouring in today, among the being President Wolfenburger on duty in the bureau of navigation for Hon. W. A. Akers, Hon. F. B. Scott of a year past in charge of the inlistments. Lincoln, Joseph Oberfelder of Sidney and about 100 delegates. There was no sion of the convention this morning but the time was devoted to driving along Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stan-ford University and a member of the An interesting and instructive program Bering sea commission, had another con-ference today with Asistant Secretary Hamilin on the subject of his forthcom-tire west were to take part therein

STATE FAIR DATES. d had Chicago, Nov. 20.—Dates for state fairs in 1897 in eleven states have been which fixed at the meeting of the American Association of State Fairs and Exposi-tions. The officers elected are as fol-lows: R. W. Furnis of Nebraska, presi-dent; A. F. Lovejoy of Illinois, vice president: Thomas J. Fleming of Wisconsin, secretary, and A. M. Leggitt of Minnesota, treasurer. The dates fixed Minnesota, treasurer. The dates fixed are as follows: New York, August 2 to 28; Ohio, August 39 to September 4; Michigan and Minnesota, September 6 to 11; Indiana and Iowa, September 18 to 18; Missouri and Nebraska, September 29 to 25; Illinois, September 22 to October 2: South Dakota, October 11 to 18, GOSPEL MISSION UNION.

Chicago, Nov. 20.—At today's session of the National Gospel Mission union the London, Nov. 3.—The Chronicle says
Mr. McKinley has written a letter to Sir
Henry Irving thanking him for his congratulations upon the election, and expressing the hope that Sir Henry will

Missions from different cities. Rev. A

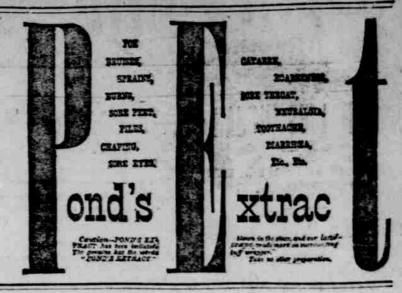
C. Peck, pastor of the Helping Hand
mission. Denver, was the first speaker. Others who spoke were B. F. Shawhan of Haymarket mission, Denver, Col.; Eugenia Gibson, Home and Training school, Albany, N. Y. and Mrs. E. S. Curtis, Women and Mission workers, St. Louis, Mo. Measts. Bruen, Monroe and Paller of Chicago, 1985. Balley of Chicago spoke of the work ac-complished by the wagon method in mission work on the streets in Chicago.

W. C. T. U. CONFERENCE. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 20.-At the Lindell hotel today the general officers of the W. C. T. U. held their final confer-ence and fixed the date of the next annual convention. The date selected for the next national convention was November 2. Two cities were especially clamorous for the convention-Buffal and Detroit. Just which city will get the convention has not been decided. The officers will decide the matter later.

Medical authorities say treat Catarri by taking a constitutional remedy like Hood's Sarasparilla.

rhich finally became so des that she was entirely deaf in one ear, and part of the bone in her nose sloughed off. The best physicians treated her in vain, and she used various applications of CURED B

washes to no avail. Fourteen bottles of S. promptly reached the seat of the dis-case, and cured her sound and well.



For the last 20 years we have kept Piso's Cure for Consumption in stock, and would sooner think a groceryman could get along without sugar in his store than we could without Piso's Cure. It is a sure seller.—RAVEN & CO., Druggists, Ceresco, Michigan, September 2, 1896.

Still Here And Are After Your Printing.

We still have a large supply of those excellent

XX 6; ENVELOPES in lots of

5000 For \$5.00

> But cash must accompany the order. If you expect to pay in 30 days they will cost you more.



Printers.

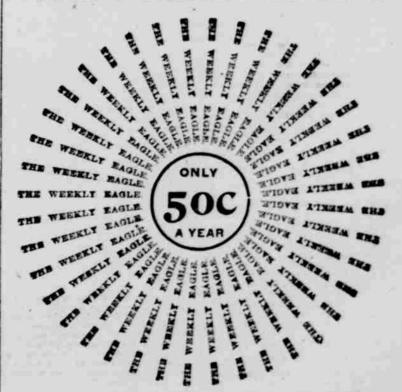
Our series of ads, with prices, has been the cause of a general reduction on the prices of printing in all the printing houses in town. We always lead in reforms of this kind.

While we employ nothing but the best workmen, our prices are lower than the fellows who kick a press, up stairs in some dark room, and who have not credit enough to buy a ream of wrapping paper.

The Eagle pays more in sale aries each week than all the other houses combined pay in a month-You, as a merchant, receive the benefit of these pay rolls and we ask that you patronize us so long as we give you the best in the market for the same you are pay-

THE EAGLE PRESS

THE WEEKLY EAGLE.



50c per Year. Begin Now.

WEEKLY EAGLE

If you cannot afford to take the Daily Eagle, or inadequate mail facilities prevent you from receiving it promptly, do the next best thing, subscribe for the Weekly Eagle at

Only 50ca Ve